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Women learn through service

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Women at this year's Women's Conference will assemble 70,000 hygiene kits, 15,000 school kits and 500 quilts for Church Humanitarian Services.

Janet Scharman, Women's Conference chair, said the women who come to the conference love giving service.

"The vast majority of survey respondents each year since we instituted service as a component of Women's Conference in 1999 has been very positive," Scharman said. "The women love giving service."

Scharman said the organizers of the conference work with Church Humanitarian Services to determine which service projects they are in need of.

"Our first service priority is to meet the requests of the church," Scharman said. "They tell us what they need and in what quantities. They supply the necessary items. Women's Conference supplies the space, woman power, logistical support, etc."

Dean Walker, manager of the Latter-day Saint Humanitarian Center, said organizers of the Women's Conference meet with the Humanitarian Center throughout the year before a decision is made on what projects are needed most.

Walker said the kits produced at the Women's Conference help the church meet needs in disaster situations.

"They're a standard product that the church sends on humanitarian needs," Walker said.

"It's very, very positive feedback from anybody who receives them," he said.

Because the Church can't predict where and when the kits will be needed, Walker said the kits are put in inventory to allow the Church to send them out as quickly as possible.

"You can't have a disaster and then try to make them," Walker said. "It doesn't work that way."

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Women prepare for a service project at Women's Conference. During the conference, women will prepare 70,000 care kits and 15,000 school kits to send around the world to needy children.

In addition to providing kits and quilts for Church Humanitarian Services, the conference organizers work with local agencies to help with community projects.

This year service projects aim to help schools with teaching aids for sensory-impaired, autistic, and at-risk children.

When Tammy Elsmore came to Women's Conference last year, she said didn't expect service to play such a vital role in the learning experience.

Thanks to the organized service projects, however, that's exactly what happened.

"I think the service projects actually help the spirit of the conference," said Elsmore, a Las Vegas resident. "Because that's why we're there — to serve."

Elsmore said she remembers more from the talks she listened to in the Service and Learning rooms than she does from other talks because of the spirit that was in the rooms.

She said giving service was also the best way to meet people at the conference who were from other places.

"It actually brought us together as sisters. We got to meet more people," Elsmore said. "You got to know these women and recognize that these people came from all over the United States."

Starr decries Microsoft power, Utahns echo complaints

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Prosecuting attorney Kenneth Starr said Wednesday that Microsoft has overstepped its bounds.

Starr spoke at a live public radio forum at the University of Utah Hinckley Institute of Politics hosted by KUER FM 90. In addition to other topics, he addressed Utah's involvement in the antitrust lawsuit against Microsoft.

"Microsoft has just gone too far by abusing the monopoly power," Starr said.

Starr was hired as outside council in the Microsoft antitrust case by an independent trade association that says they were injured by Microsoft.

He said the purpose of the antitrust case is not to stop Microsoft from producing computer programs, but to prevent Microsoft from taking that possibility away from other companies.

The state of Utah is one of nine states joining in the prosecution of Microsoft.

Assistant Attorney General Wayne Klein, who is prosecuting the case for the state of Utah, said Utah is actively pursuing Microsoft because the Utah constitution has an anti-trust act and the state feels it needs to enforce the law

"My legal analysis was that the legal settlement agreement entered by the Department of Justice and the other states did not do that, and I had to stand the case," said Utah Attorney General Mark Shurtleff.

The Utah Attorney General's Office has presented remedies to the federal court in Washington D.C.

The law states that if the courts find unlawful conduct, it is up to the Attorney Generals of the suing states to make sure that the remedies stop the unlawful conduct and restore competition, Shurtleff said.

"I don't believe in bringing in a lot of government action against private companies," Shurtleff said.

"But the constitution of Utah and the Sherman antitrust and Clayton Act make it clear they can't break the law," he said.

The federal antitrust law permits the states to enforce the laws independently.

"Utah has the same goal as the feds to keep a free market alive,"

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Kenneth Starr, prosecuting attorney in the Microsoft antitrust case, speaks at the U of U Hinckley Institute of Politics

Put it there

Curtis Pugsley throws the shot put as part of the decathalon. The Robinson Track & Field Invitational continues today at BYU.

Heather Winn/Universe

Remote-controlled rats add possibilities to labs

Associated Press

By implanting electrodes in rats' brains, scientists have created remote-controlled rodents they can command to turn left or right, climb trees and navigate piles of rubble - and maybe someday, with the rats outfitted with tiny video cameras, use to search for disaster survivors.

"If you have a collapsed building and there are people under the rubble, there's no robot that exists now that would be capable of going down into such a difficult terrain and finding those people, but a rat would be able to do that," said John Chapin, a professor of physiology and pharmacology at the State University of New York in Brooklyn.

The lab animals aren't exactly robot rats. They had to be trained to carry out the commands.

Chapin's team fitted five rats with electrodes and power-pack backpacks. When signaled by a laptop computer, the electrodes stimulated the rodents' brains and cued them to scurry in the desired direction, then rewarded them by stimulating a pleasure center in the brain.

The rats' movements could be controlled up to 1,640 feet away, the length of more than five football fields.

The findings appear in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature.

Other researchers said the work is interesting but is an engineering feat, not an advance in animal neuroscience.

Randy Gallistel, a professor of psychology and cognitive science at Rutgers University, said it's basically the same thing, with a twist, that scientists found they could do almost 50 years ago by stimulating the reward-sensing area of a rat's brain.

"Without the gee-whizery, without the remote-control and so on, that this kind of thing was possible has been obvious for decades," he said.

The experiments used three implanted electrodes — one in the brain region that senses reward or pleasure, and one each in areas that process signals from the rat's left and right whisker bundles.

Chapin's team trained the rats in a maze by signaling the left and right whisker-sensing regions.

When a rat turned in the correct direction, its reward-sensing region was stimulated.

Activating only the reward region caused the rodents to move forward, the team found.

After training, the rats were tested in a variety of environments and remotely guided through pipes and across elevated runways.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

SEC offers answers to inquiring investors

WASHINGTON — The Securities and Exchange Commission will hold its first "investor summit" on May 10 to give ordinary investors a chance to ask questions and comment on the agency's actions in the aftermath of Enron's collapse.

The summit will be held at the SEC's headquarters in Washington and broadcast over the Internet.

The Enron debacle and the role of its former auditor Arthur Andersen, along with recent accounting failures at other big companies, have made many investors wary of the accuracy of corporate financial reports and skittish about the market.

"The challenges that confront individual investors and our capital markets did not arise overnight, but neither can they be tolerated any longer," SEC Chairman Harvey Pitt said Wednesday. "As we work with lawmakers, regulators, consumer organizations and industry groups, there is no more important voice for us to hear than that of the investing public."

GM shows off electricity-producing car

HONEOYE FALLS, N.Y. — General Motors Corp. on Wednesday demonstrated what it believes is the world's first drivable fuel cell vehicle that extracts hydrogen from gasoline to produce electricity.

Larry Burns, GM vice president of research and development and planning, said the modified Chevrolet S-10 pickup and the reformed technology in it "move us closer to a hydrogen economy."

The technology is not expected to be widely available until the end of the decade.

Fuel cells use a chemical reaction between oxygen and hydrogen to produce electricity. When pure hydrogen is used the only tailpipe emission is harmless water vapor.

GM said the technology used on the pickup could cut carbon dioxide emissions by 50 percent and permit the vehicle to travel for up to 40 miles per gallon of fuel.

U.N., Iraq clash in focus of meetings

UNITED NATIONS — The United Nations and Iraq began a second round of talks Wednesday with different agendas: The United Nations sought the return of weapons inspectors, while the Iraqis insisted on covering a broader range of issues, including U.S. threats to topple Saddam Hussein.

The return of U.N. weapons inspectors after more than three years is a key demand of the U.N. Security Council and especially the United States, which has accused Iraq of trying to rebuild its banned weapons programs and of supporting terrorism. President Bush has made clear the United States wants Hussein removed from power.

The talks began with a meeting between U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan and Iraqi Foreign Minister Naji Sabri.

Annan made clear that getting the inspectors back into Iraq is at the top of his agenda, while Sabri focused on technical and political issues that would confirm Iraq's sovereignty.

Economic outlook still getting greener

DENVER — A professor's survey of business conditions in Wyoming, Colorado and Utah suggests the regional economy is improving for the fourth straight month.

The latest business conditions survey by Creighton University economics professor Ernie Goss shows the overall index for April was 58.0, up from 57.1 in March. Scores above 50 indicate growth in the coming months.

The regional index was the highest for the three states since July.

The individual overall indices for April were 64.3 in Colorado, 55.6 in Utah and 61.9 in Wyoming.

Signs of a turnaround were accompanied by a rise in the wholesale inflation gauge. The prices-paid index for April of 56.5 was up from the reading at the end of 2001 of 47.7.

The index for jobs also remained weak, at 47.3, up from 45.9 in March. Goss said businesses were making up for production increases not by hiring more people but by asking workers to work longer hours.

Weather

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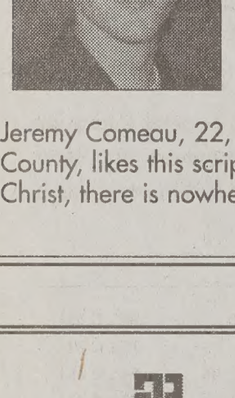

"I am Messiah, the King of Zion, the Rock of Heaven, which is broad as eternity; whoso cometh in at the gate and climbeth up by me shall never fall."

— Moses 7:53

Jeremy Comeau, 22, an economics major from Delta, Millard County, likes this scripture because "if you build upon the rock of Christ, there is nowhere to fall. He is as broad as all eternity."

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Family history gets easier

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Some members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints work tirelessly on personal family histories, but the majority of the visitors who go to the Salt Lake Family History Center are not members of the church.

"There is only one Family History Library, and that is the one here in Salt Lake City," said Paul Nauta, manager of communications for the Family & Church History Department out of Salt Lake City.

International visitors are taking advantage of the Church of Jesus Christ's willingness to share the information it has in the Salt Lake Family History Center. However, church members aren't as active in genealogy even though the Family History Center is the only one of its kind and has the largest genealogy search engine.

"I think genealogy is something that everybody can do. Everyone in the world is interested in family history, and a lot of people who aren't members know Salt Lake City is the place to go," said Cynthia Doxey, BYU assistant professor of church history and doctrine.

"We have built up a reputation that everyone knows," she said.

Nauta and Doxey agree the reason more members of the Church of Jesus Christ aren't involved in family history is because people don't know where to start or how to organize the information they do have.

"The most helpful thing, and yet the hardest thing for people to do, is to just get organized," Nauta said. "They don't know how to organize..., and they get really frustrated."

Ray Wright, director of the BYU Center for Family History and Genealogy, said a lot of students think family history is complicated and too hard to do.

Wright focuses his work with the BYU genealogy center's mission statement: "To use Brigham Young University resources to simplify the finding of ancestors and discovering the world in which they live."

Wright works on expanding databases, creating online access and teaching BYU students how to use the tools that are available.

Additionally, searching for past generations is becoming easier than ever because of new technology, Nauta said. A how-to brochure, free software and Internet access make family history simpler.

"I think the key with most members of the church is that they are worried about how hard it is going to be," Doxey said. "But people can start by talking to their parents or grandparents to get information. Everyone knows something about their parents and maybe even their parents' parents."

Melissa Johnson, 20, a freshman from Arcadia, Calif., studying computer information, said she cannot believe how easy genealogy is.

"When I started, I was completely lost, but now I know like seven generations," she said.

Doxey said often, students in her classes feel some kind of responsibility to do family history and want to get started.

"People don't realize genealogy is really fun," Doxey said. "If you have never had the opportunity, don't be frightened. Go and participate. It is so exciting to find things out about your ancestors."

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Student expands learning by educating poor

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In addition to his education, YU student Matt Madden fur- ers educational opportunities in ambodia through a non-profit ganization he co-owns.

After returning from a mission r The Church of Jesus Christ of tter-day Saints to Phnom Penh, ambodia in 1999, Madden, 24, senior from Lindon majoring in onomics, teamed up with fel- w missionary companion Paul ayton to develop the Future pe International organization.

Madden and Clayton decided to unch the organization after serving a poverty-stricken, pri- e Cambodian school.

hey discovered the school ough the school's teacher, Ut i, a man they met while serv- their missions.

After sending supplies and er desired items, they took the a one step further and incorpo- ed Future Hope International Utah.

ccording to the organization's b site, many Cambodian par- s do not understand the impor- tance of educating their children in disciplines like reading.

Because of this, Madden and Clayton wanted to ensure their organization provided tuition for children to attend private schools.

"Our funding started with nine people who just wanted to help," Madden said.

To help provide funding for the school, 40 individuals volunteer their time to Future Hope International.

After two years of operation, Madden said he is seeing the fruits of Future Hope International's labors.

"The school has been able to expand, and the tuition now costs less," Madden said.

Phnom Penh Mission President John P. Colton agreed educational improvement has been made through Madden and Clayton's efforts.

"Generally, society is improved when children are able to attend school," Colton said.

The non-profit organization has had other opportunities to expand and provide humanitarian aid, Madden said.

"We were able to help out flood victims last year. We bought rice for those who could not afford it," he said.

Colton said the Phnom Penh Mission has also aided the cause through Future Hope International.

"We loaned our video camera to help make a video, and our daughter's stake primary sent education kits for the schools," Colton said.

Madden said the organization has plans to expand their efforts, but they felt it was important to start with education first.

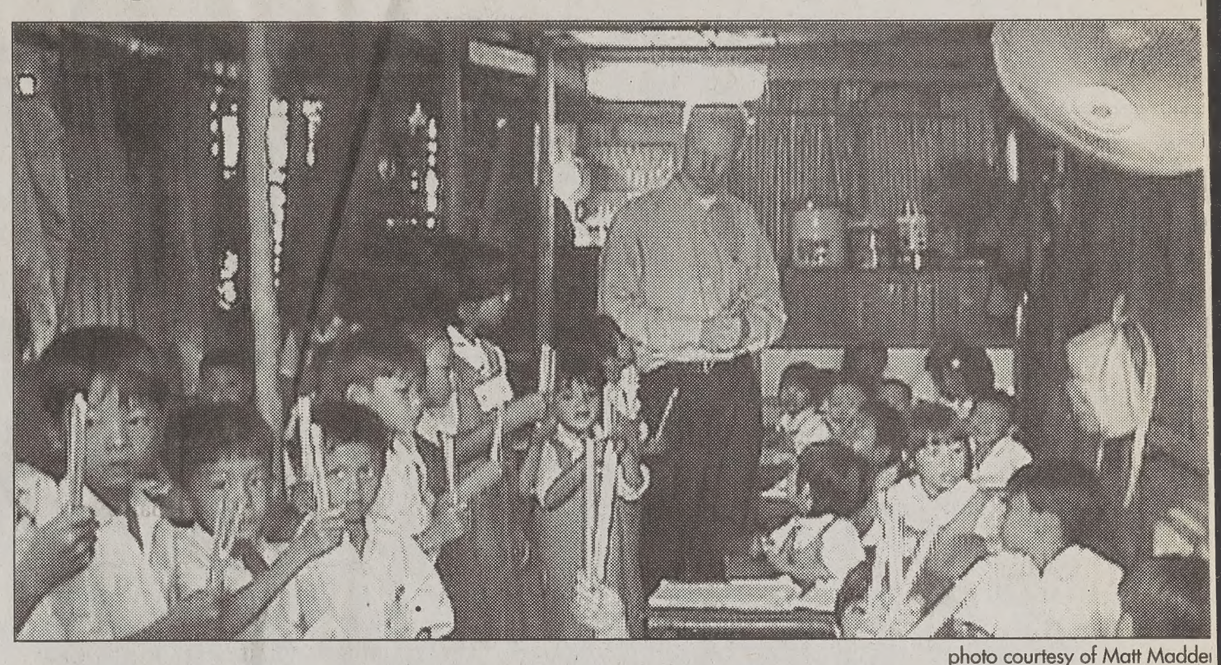
"It is the key to getting a country out of poverty," he said.

Madden said students who attend the basic levels of education are more likely to advance through secondary school and to learn a trade.

"The impacts of elementary education continue on forever," Madden said.

Despite the responsibility of co-owning the organization, Madden said he has still been able to balance the work with his own education.

"I go to meetings once a month and when I'm not in school, I travel there to help," Madden said.



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Matt Madden, co-creator of Future Hope International, visits students in a non-profit school. Madden and Paul Clayton started the organization in Cambodia after observing a poverty-stricken school in Cambodia.

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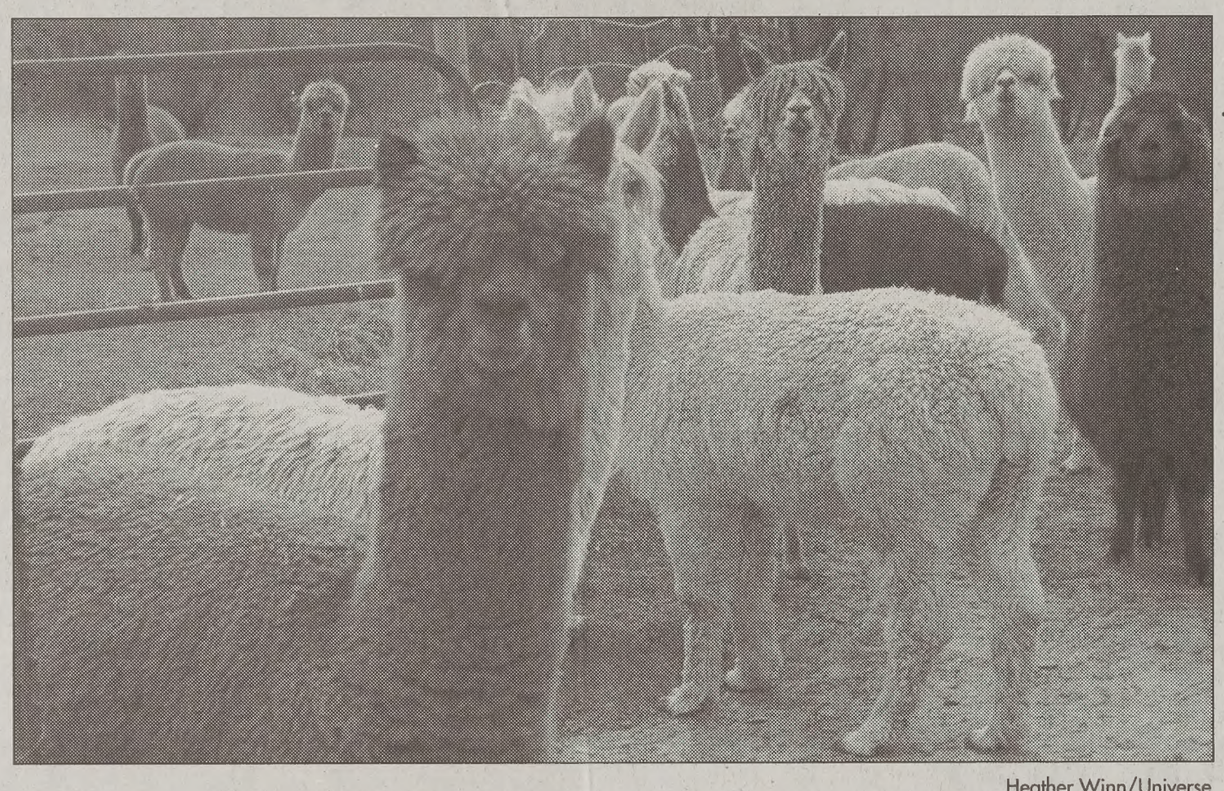

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Alpacas graze outside the Ellsworth Farm. The BYU Animal Science Department is doing a study on llamas, alpacas and guanacos.

An addition to the Animal Sciences Laboratory has people wondering what is going on.

Todd Robinson, assistant professor of plant and animal sciences, said when the project began, his office received two or three phone calls a week from people wondering what kind of animals he was working with.

Robinson said the eye-catching animals are alpacas, llamas and guanacos that are being used for research.

Pat Nelson was among those interested in the study. She and her husband, Jack, a retired professor of communications, gave names to the first three animals they saw at the Ellsworth Farm on University Avenue.

She said they could not keep naming the animals because the grazing fields filled so quicky.

Rumors about the project called it a mating experiment, but Robinson said all the alpacas and llamas are male.

"A lot of people don't even know what they are," said Laurel Tegland, 20, a student from Akron, Ohio, majoring in animal science.

Tegland is one of about 15 to 20 students who will do research on the animals this summer. The research focuses on nutrition, genetics and reproductive physiology of the animals.

"They've been raised and domesticated for thousands of years in South America," Robinson said. "But we know very little about their nutritional requirements."

Todd Griffiths, 22, a student from Simms, Mont., said the research gives him and other students a leg-up in the real world.

"It's a great opportunity, especially if you want to go to grad school," he said.

Both Tegland and Griffiths said the research will help them as they head for veterinarian school. The students working on the research will be able to present their research at national meetings and also publish their findings.

Robinson said ultimately the information they find will be used to help U.S. and South American producers.

Ninety-nine percent of these animals are found in South America, where they are used as food and pack animals. In the United States, they are mainly sold for breeding, Robinson said.

Tegland said the animals were a fad, but now they are a market.

Pat Smouse raises alpacas in Bosque Farms, N.M. Smouse said she got involved with raising the animals after her husband saw an infomercial.

"Dewey fell in love with those alpacas," Smouse said.

Tegland said she enjoys working with the animals. They don't usually bite, she said, but they will spit if they are provoked.

Roommate living eased by siblings

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New semesters bring plenty of concerns, but for some BYU students, roommate selections are not among those concerns.

Some students live with their siblings.

Nick Tinkham, 23, a junior from Charlotte, N.C., majoring in finance, said he looks at living with his brother, Jon, as a chance to build a relationship they never really had while living at home.

"We never really hung out that much once I started getting a little older," Tinkham said. "Now that we live together again, we actually do things and we've gotten to strengthen our family relationship."

Tinkham said just because he and his brother are roommates, the occasional argument still occurs. However, he said handling disagreements with a sibling can be easier than overcoming difficulties with others.

"You can be blunt with someone you know better," Tinkham said. "In a family you'll always have a disagreement once in a while, but you don't really let them get to you."

Rachel Hillman, 22, a senior from Nampa, Idaho, majoring in exercise science, said having someone she trusts and knows will always love her are the main reasons she has enjoyed rooming with her sister.

She said she is not looking forward to next year when they will live separately for the first time in three years.

Even after graduation, some choose to live with their siblings.

Angela Dyer, 23, a recent graduate from Littleton, Colo., said she and her sister have gotten along so well they would like to stay together as long as possible.

"We've never really argued ever," she said.

Nevertheless, living with a sibling away from home is not like it was before college, she said.

"It's been a little different because we're out on our own and so we depend on each other a little more," Dyer said.

This can lead to minor problems, she said.

Since siblings often offer a familiar face and instant trust, it can be difficult to get out and meet other people, Dyer said.

"We don't need other people as much because we have each other," she said. "I think it could very easily stunt our interaction with other people."

Tinkham, however, said he doesn't think living with his brother has kept him from building friendships with others.

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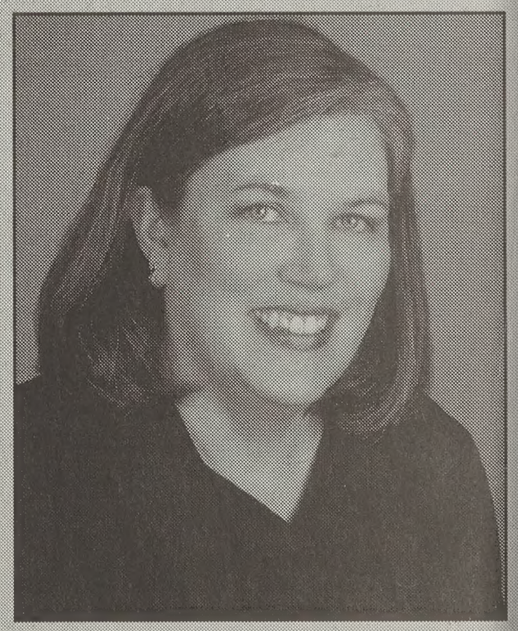

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The Museum of Art is taking the quilts off beds and hanging them on walls.

A new exhibit in the museum, "Utah Quilts: Threads of Tradition and Innovation," features Utah quilts from the 1970s through the present.

"I think all quilts are art," said Claire Dixon, curator of the exhibit and graduate of American studies at BYU.

The exhibit is showcasing traditional quilts along with innovative quilts that are more for aesthetic enjoyment than function, Dixon said.

The idea of the show was created by Dixon more than two years ago when she received an ORCA grant as an undergraduate student and wrote her honors thesis about quilts in Utah.

"Claire did a nice job in her research of Utah quilts," said Marian Wardle, curator of American art for the Museum of Art.

Dixon, who picked all the quilts exhibited, said she chose those that went along with the thesis of her show.

"There are just hundreds and hundreds of beautiful, magnificent and wonderful quilts in Utah, and I couldn't put all of them in the show," she said.

Dixon said quilts, just like paintings, are considered art. Art is when someone sits down, chooses colors, puts the colors together and forms a composition.

Dixon said she has been working with several of the staff at the MOA for more than a year to put the exhibit together.

"To finally see things come together, to have the quilts in the museum, and see them go up was really exciting to me," Dixon said.

Wardle said she thinks this is the first quilt exhibit in the MOA.

She said it is different than other quilt displays because they are presenting the quilts rather than just awarding the quilters.

"It's more of a survey of what has happened in the last 30 years in quilting," Wardle said.

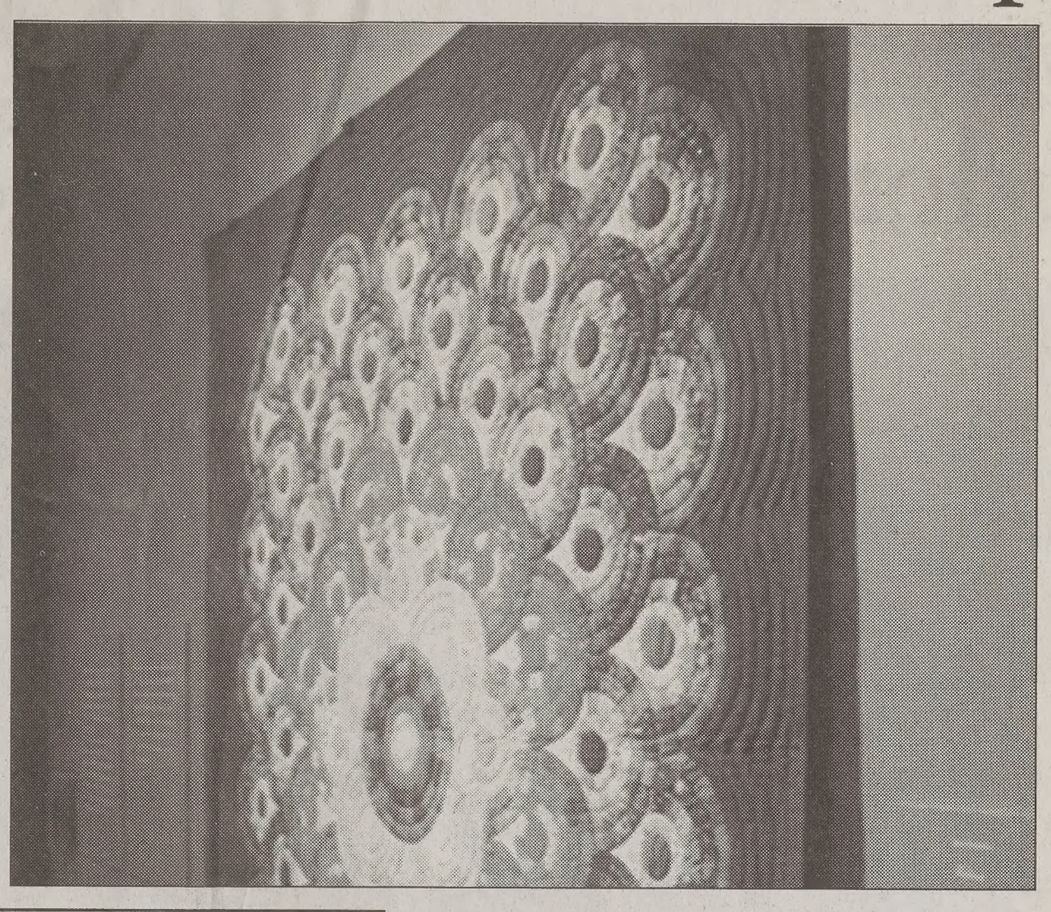
Wardle said even in the year 2002 there are very traditional quilts done by hand with traditional patterns along with innovative quilts.

"It provides a different experience for our viewers," she said.

Christine Howard, marketing and public relations manager for the MOA, said even though it is already open, the exhibit will officially open during Women's Conference.

There will also be a lecture series on the quilt exhibit that will go along with Women's Conference in the museum.

"We're worried how we're going to fit all the women in," Wardle said.



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Students blow big bucks for beauty

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Buying $500 worth of makeup for a mission may sound absurd to some, but for Brooke Meyer it is a reasonable price to pay for a year and a half of beauty.

"Makeup makes me feel confident about myself," said Meyer, a junior from Toluca Lake, Calif., majoring in broadcast journalism. "I feel like more of a woman, otherwise I'd feel like a child."

Meyer's view that makeup boosts confidence is common among BYU students. More than half of respondents to a poll of 50 female students said they wear makeup every day. Most respondents the main reason for wearing makeup is to feel better about themselves.

"When I look good on the outside, I feel like I can take on the world," said Adele Marcum, a junior majoring in family history. She said her appearance affects her attitude toward life.

Tammy Adams, a freshman from Napeville, Ill., majoring in biology, said she sees makeup as an enhancer of her features.

Katie Magleby, 24, a history teaching major from Provo, enjoys cosmetic trend show for free makeovers and gifts.

She sees the idea of trying different styles and being pampered not only a fun thing to do, but also a chance to become a different person for a day.

But others insist makeup is a shallow coverup of flaws, not a confidence booster.

"I just don't base my confidence on face paint," said Christy Hawks, a junior majoring in health.

Kristin Romeril, 19, a psychology major from Calgary, Alberta, said makeup price is also an issue.

"It is too expensive for what it does," she said. "I paid $60 for a makeover and the salesperson also pressured me to buy a $24 lipstick."

Although Romeril said the lipstick only looked good for one outfit, she still keeps it because of the money she spent.

"That lipstick still infuriates me whenever I look at it and I think about the waste of money and how badly I got gypped."

Holly Del Toro, a cosmetics manager from a local department store addressed both views. "You can survive without (makeup) — it is not a necessity. But it does make us feel better and benefit a concern we have."

She added that customers who come to the cosmetic counters already have a personal concern or interest, and her first priority is assisting those needs.

"We are not going to sell anything that they don't need," she said.

Del Toro said women often get caught up in other things like a job and forget about taking care of themselves.

Makeup creates a higher energy and a feeling of taking care of oneself.

Caleb Skidmore, 22, an electrical engineering, expressed his concern that girls take care of themselves too much.

"I'm worried that women who wear a lot of makeup are spending too much time on it, especially if they wear it every day. I don't think you have to look like glamour shot every day. Your friends should like you for who you are."

"But girls need makeup to look naturally beautiful," said senior Andrés Almendáriz, 22, majoring in international law and diplomacy from San Francisco. "I think that's what every woman wants — to feel naturally beautiful and makeup definitely helps that."

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Johanna Sorenson, 19, a physics major from Provo, scans the racks of mascara in search of a way to become a covergirl. BYU students wear makeup to boost their confidence.

Weekend Calendar

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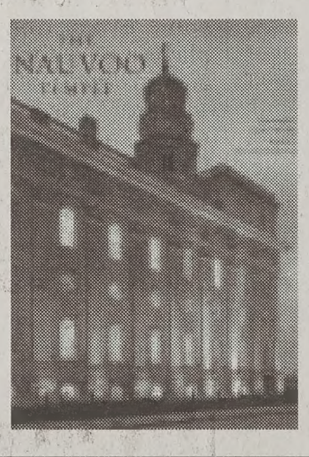

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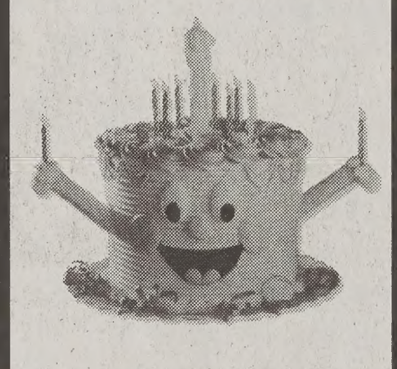

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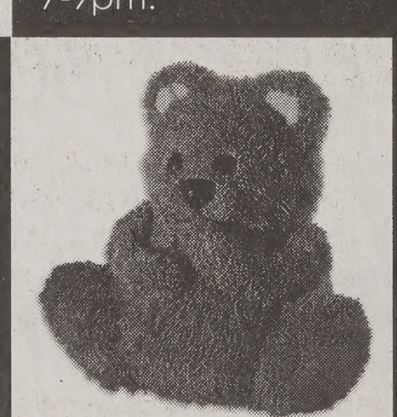

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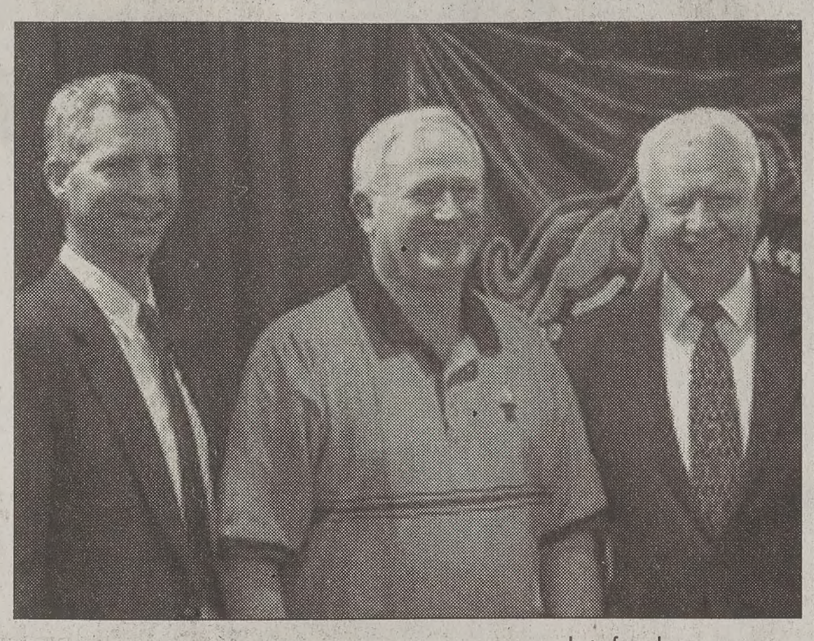

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According to Robison, Padilla surprised the crowd by beating Nyambui at the 1981 indoor conference championship meet.

Following the race, Nyambui boldly told Padilla he would not be defeated at the national championships in Detroit.

Nyambui swallowed his words when Padilla ran step-for-step with him and out-kicked him for the victory.

"I have never seen the crowd get into a race like that," Robison said. "They all wanted to see the young lucky boy from BYU beat the Olympian from Kenya.

Robison said his hope is for the Cougars to continue the winning tradition.

"I think BYU can certainly become not only a national power, but a world power in track and field," he said.

Robison's son Mark is BYU's current track head coach, and he said it's an honor to have a meet named after his father.

"Track has been his life," Mark Robison said. "He has always been one of my heroes."

With the Mountain West Conference meet less than three weeks away, the Robison Invitational proves critical to the athletes trying to make the conference team of 28.

After day one, two Cougar athletes are among the leaders after five decathalon events. Noah Garfield is in second place with 3,286 points, while his teammate, Matt Weirich, is just behind with 3,264.

The Cougars lone entry in the heptathlon is Jennifer Rockwell, who is in fifth after four events with 2,750 points.

Events will continue at noon on Friday and 10 a.m. on Saturday.

Wall, Acosta earn awards

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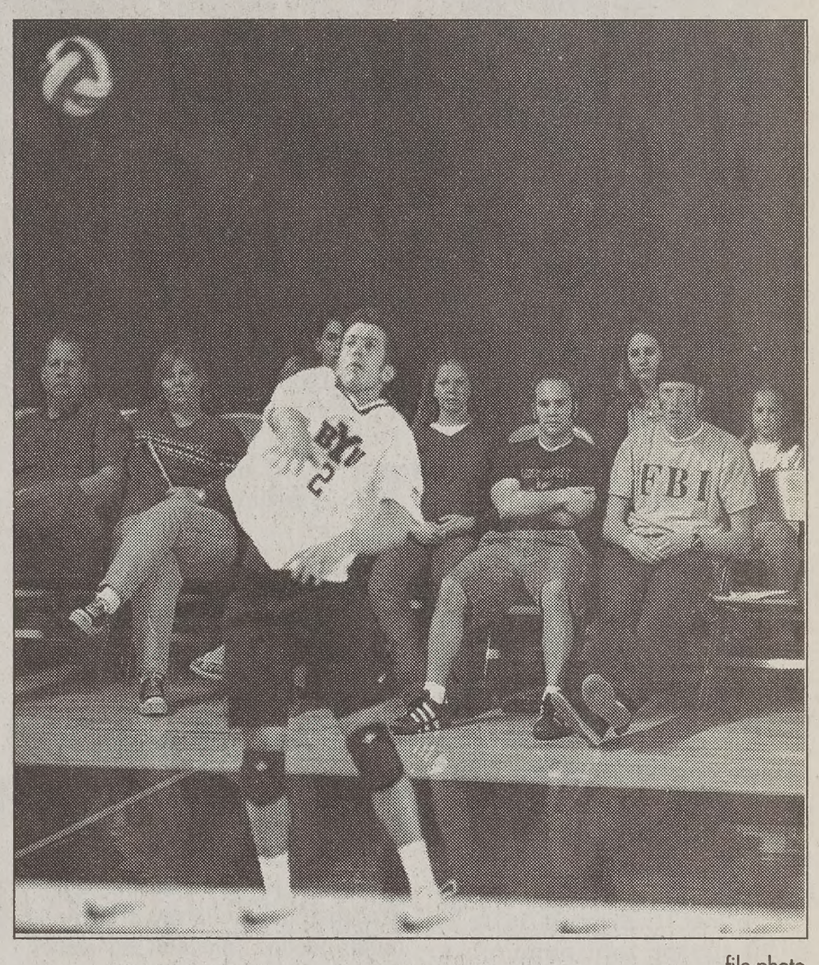

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Mike Wall, serving, and teammate Joaquin Acosta were named to the AVCA All-America First-Team on Wednesday.

Men's volleyball players Mike Wall and Joaquin Acosta were named to the American Volleyball Coaches Association All-America first team Wednesday.

This announcement marks the third time in the past four years two BYU players have earned All-America first team honors.

The men's volleyball team, whose season ended last week in the semifinal round of the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Conference tournament, has had a player named to the All-America team every year since 1991.

Wall and Acosta led the team to the its 23-7 record and sixth consecutive trip to the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation conference tournament, and are responsible for what coach Carl McGown called "a successful season."

Wall, a senior opposite hitter, joined former Cougars Ryan Millar and Ethan Watts as the only BYU volleyball players to be named to the All-America First-Team two consecutive years in a row. Wall led the Cougars with 534 kills on the season averaging 4.9 kills per game. Wall recorded a season high 33 kills in the April 20 victory over Stanford in the first round of the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation conference tournament.

Wall said he would be spending some of his time this summer playing with the National Team, and finishing up his classes.

Acosta, a senior outside hitter who earned American Volleyball Coaches Association Player of the Week honors twice this past season, becomes the 13th men's volleyball player to earn All-America First-Team honors.

Acosta had 427 kills in the season, an attack average of .376. He also recorded a season high .765 attack percentage against Concordia on March 8.

Acosta, who transferred from UC Santa Barbara following his sophomore year, has racked up several awards since coming to BYU, including being named to the 2001 NCAA Final Four All-Tournament team.

Wall and Acosta were also named to the All-Mountain Pacific Sports Federation First-Team last week, a day before the Cougars lost to No.1 Pepperdine 3-1 and ended the Cougars hopes of repeating as the NCAA National Champions.

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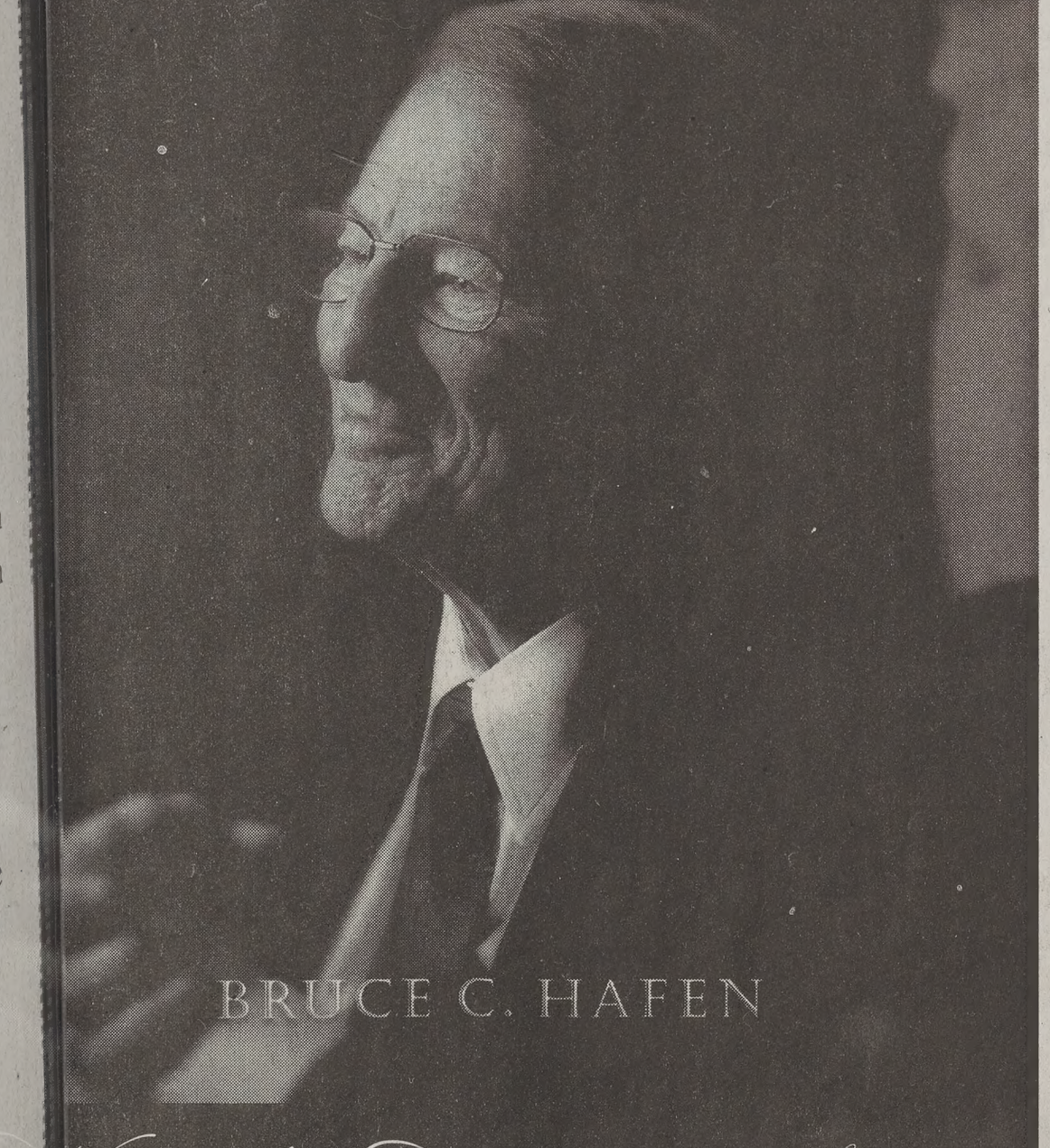

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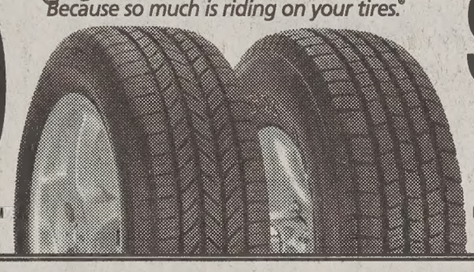

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House-building project to fund scholarships

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A Wednesday morning ceremony marked the official beginning of construction on Cougar House II, a home-building project that's meant to raise money for BYU athletic scholarships.

The project is the brainchild of the Utah Valley Home Builders Associationi and the Cougar Club. Proceeds from the sale of the house will be used to endow a full athletic scholarship.

Last year, a coalition of more than 60 contractors, suppliers and craftsmen joined to build Cougar House I in Springville. A similar group is donating its time, materials and manpower to build this year's house in the Eagle Mountain area near Lehi.

"They're great people," said BYU Women's Athletic Director Elaine Michaelis, referring to those responsible for the project. She and other dignitaries helped raise three of Cougar House II's four walls at the ceremony. "It was great to be there and say thanks."

Many contributors are BYU fans, Associate Athletic Director Duff Tittle said, though some are "just people who want to be involved."

Together, they will raise a 1,790-square foot home on a three-acre lot in The Ranches development. It will contain three bedrooms, two bathrooms and a three-car garage. Its features include vaulted ceilings, a fireplace, tile floors, a master suite and a jetted tub. Outside, the front yard will be partially landscaped with grass.

The lot for the home was donated by Ranches president Scott Kirkland.

"The Ranches is excited to be involved with Cougar House II," he said in a news release. "This is a great opportunity to assist the Utah Valley Home Builders in supporting the BYU Athletic Department."

When the house is finished and sold, the money from the sale will be donated to the Cougar Club in the name of the Utah Valley Home Builders Association, Tittle said. The annual interest generated from the account is enough to fund one scholarship per year.

Cougar House I sold for $106,000.

"Cougar House I was a great experience for the BYU Athletic Department," said BYU Men's Athletic Director Val Hale in a news release. "Our ongoing relationship with the Utah Valley Home Builders and the generosity of Scott Kirkland of the Ranches, and the John D. Jacob Company, is very exciting. Their generosity and talent will provide much-needed financial assistance for our scholarship endowment program."

Right now, the university is allotted approximately 250 athletic scholarships, Tittle said. Of those, 12 are fully endowed. "It's our goal to eventually have all those scholarships endowed," he said.

A contribution like the one made in the Cougar House projects is a great help.

"It's a wonderful contribution," Michaelis said, adding that the generosity of the house-builders helps make the athletic program possible.

Michaelis acknowledged that there is still a long way to go, but that the project is a step in the right direction.

"It will take a long time," she said, referring to fully endowing all the scholarships. "But each step helps make that happen."

Cougar House II will also be one of the 25 Utah Valley homes featured in this year's Parade of Homes. Whereas tickets to see the other homes are seven dollars a piece, entrance into Cougar House II will be free to the public.

The Parade of Homes runs from July 13-27. Tickets can be purchased at any Far West Bank , at Provo Towne Centre or at any of the Parade Homes.

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Workers stand at the site of Cougar House II on Wednesday morning. Proceeds from the ho sale will help endow BYU athletic scholarships.

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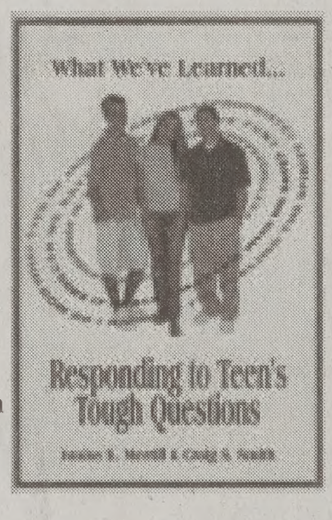

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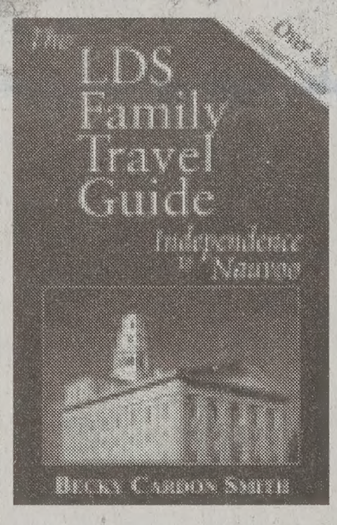

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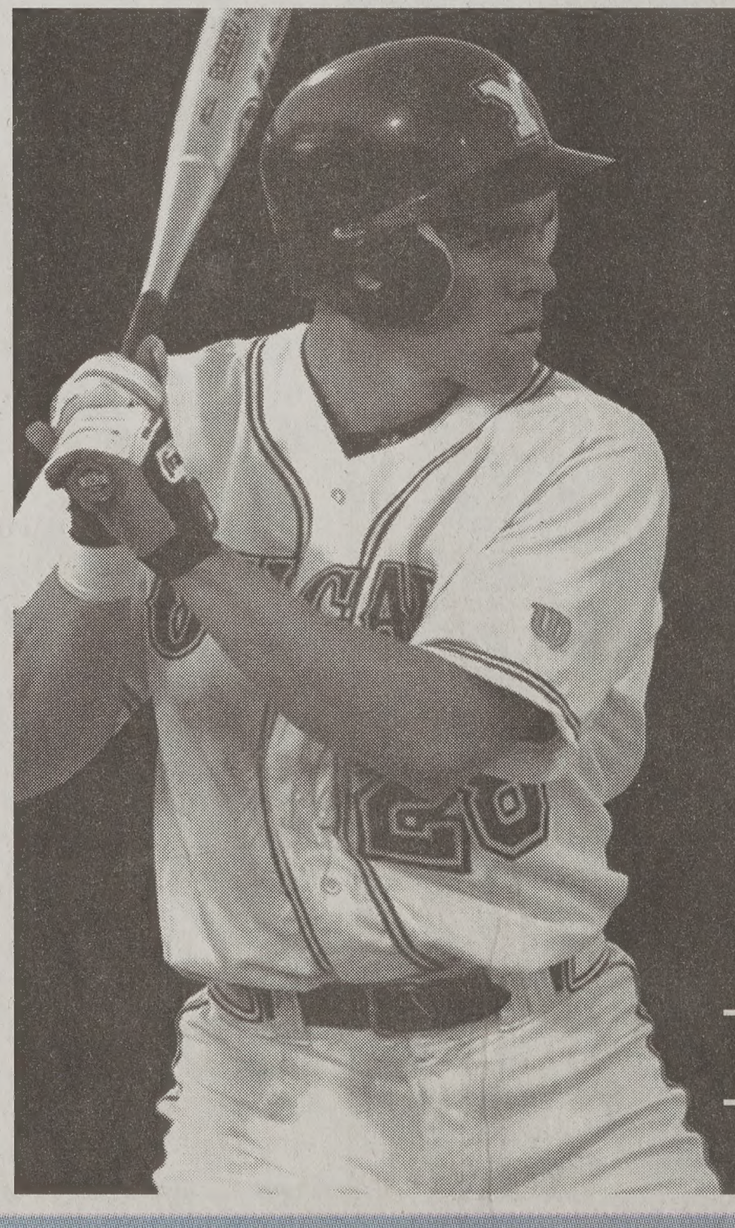

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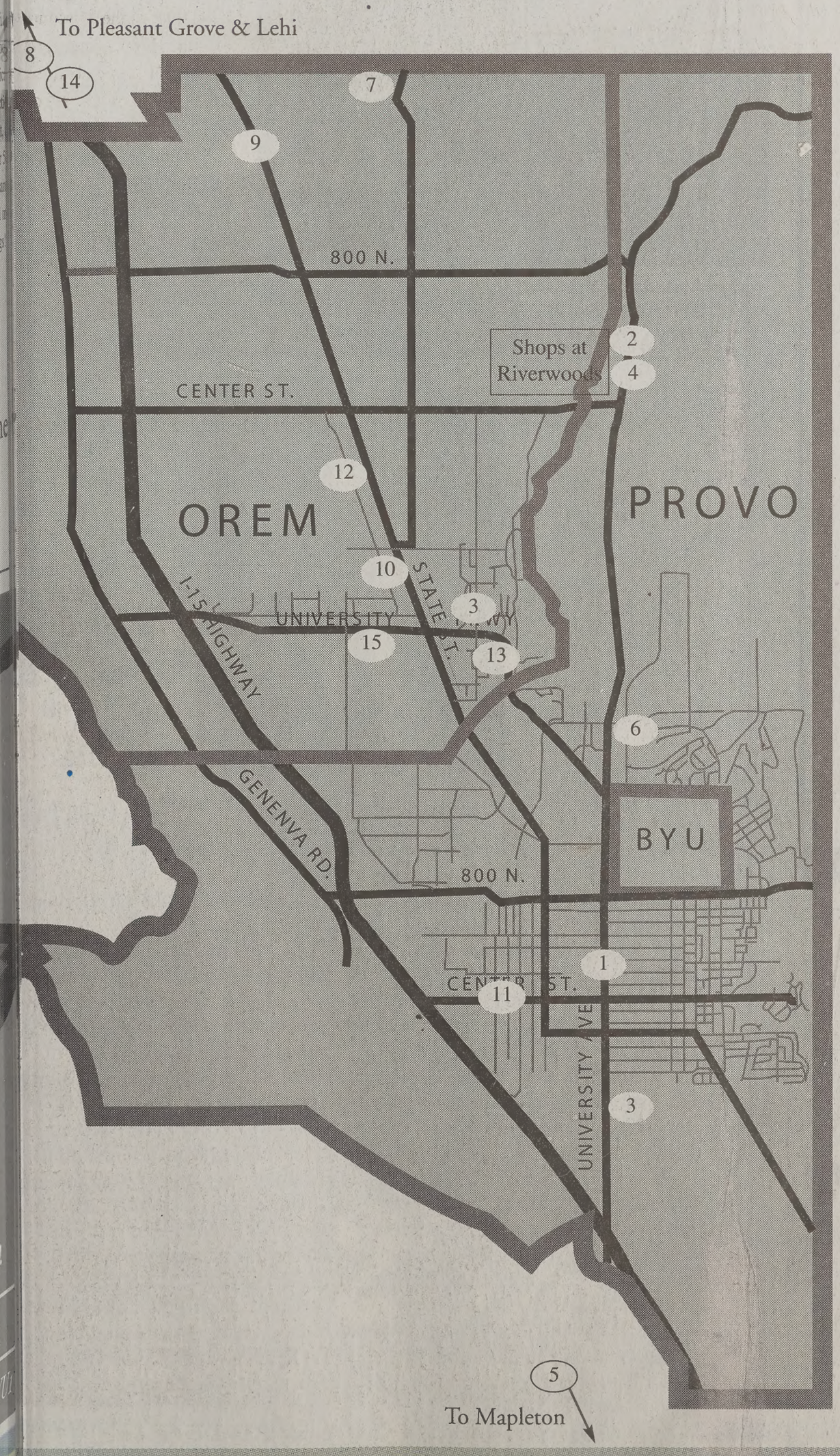

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Student committee member brings youthful perspective

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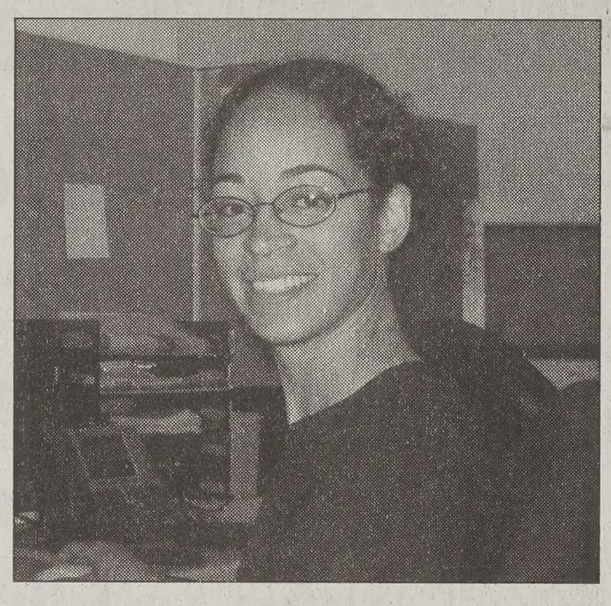

Alisha Pixton is the only member of the Women's Conference Committee who is also a student.

Jack R. Peterson/ Universe

Students attend Women's Conference each year, but not many can say they have helped plan the conference.

Alisha Pixton can.

Pixton, 22, a recent graduate in therapeutic recreation from Poulsbo, Wash., has been working overtime for the past year, serving as the student representative for the committee.

Janet Scharman, chair of the Women's Conference Committee, came up with the idea of selecting a student representative for the committee.

"She wanted a student on the committee," said Jolene Merica, program administrator for Continuing Education. "When you look at the presenters, you need that perspective shared among the body of women."

Merica said the committee needed to have a voice representative of younger women who are 19 to 26.

When deciding on the student representative, Scharman said she immediately thought of Pixton.

"Alisha was someone that I knew because she had worked in the cultural office and with the food storage program," Scharman said. "I have seen her in action and I felt like she was the one who would speak up and one who would be willing to participate."

Pixton said she feels her role on the committee is very important.

"I provided insight to the committee concerning the needs of the girls my age," Pixton said. "I tried to suggest to the committee topics for the speakers that would address the things that young women face today."

In addition to serving on the main committee, Pixton was a member of the sub-committee in charge of coordinating the Thursday evening performances.

"There will be a lot of service projects going on along with a lot of great performances that night by Jericho Road, Enoch Train and other great groups," Pixton said.

> **"I tried to suggest to the committee topics for the speakers that would address the things that young women face today."**
> — Alisha Pixton, Women's Conference committee member

Pixton said that at first being on the committee was intimidating, being the youngest and only single woman on the committee.

"Although I had all these differences, I am still a sister," Pixton said. "It was so neat to be in a room with so much diversity and still be united. It was neat to be able to learn so much from so many different types of women."

Pixton said although it has been challenging, being on the committee has been a great experience.

"Even though the meetings were at seven in the morning, I would have been willing to do it every day because I always left with such an incredible feeling," Pixton said.

Women say conference worth the co

By Sharon Ugolini
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Associate Web Editor

For a group of women from California, traveling 14 hours to Utah for Women's Conference is more than just a road trip.

"It's a break from the routine," said Catherine Dunford of Santee, Calif. "I'll get a chance to recharge. Get a spiritual boost and some personal time to think, reflect. It's what will make me a better mother."

Dunford said she is looking forward to listening to inspiring talks and being part of the spirit of sisterhood.

The speakers at Women's Conference have all been previously assigned a topic, said Jolene Merica, program administrator for Continuing Education.

She said she remembers when Virginia Pierce said she was anxious to see what she would be asked to speak on, because it would help her learn something she didn't already know.

"Basically (Women's Conference) is similar to a Devotional. Each speaker has a different background and they approach the subject from that academic background, but the framework is still very much like a Devotional talk," Merica said.

Dunford, a first time attendee, said she is anticipating the talks and hopes to strengthen her testimony, even though it means leaving her family for a few days.

"I'm apprehensive to leave my little children," she said. "It's important to maintain balance so I can fill my pitcher. That way I have more to pour out to my family."

Coming to Women's Conference not only takes up time but also money.

"The cost is $41, and if you were to go to a professional conference, you might pay $
Merica said.

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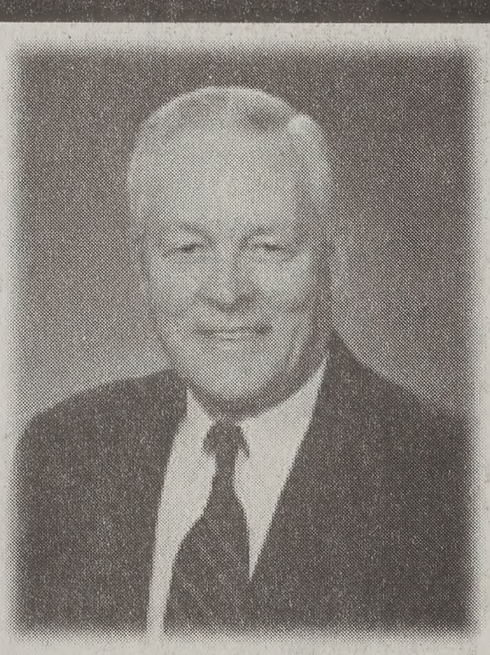

Earl C. Tingey

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Elder Earl C. Tingey was called as the Senior President of the Presidency of the Seventy in 2001. He has been serving as a member of the Presidency of the Seventy since 1996. He was named a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy in 1990. Elder Tingey has previously served as the president of the Utah South Area and in the presidency of the Africa Area.

Prior to his call to be a General Authority he was legal counsel for Kennecott Corporation. He served as a corporate attorney for major corporations for more than 25 years in New York City and later in his native Utah.

Active in community affairs, Elder Tingey served as president of the Great Salt Lake Council, Boy Scouts of America, and is a recipient of the BSA Silver Beaver Award.

Elder Tingey was born in Bountiful, Utah, and graduated from the University of Utah Law School with a juris doctor degree. He later received his master of corporate law degree from New York University. He served three years with the Judge Advocate General Corps of the U.S. Army, attaining the rank of captain.

He has served in the Church as a bishop, counselor in three mission presidencies, mission president (Australia Sydney Mission), and Regional Representative, among other assignments. He and his wife, Joanne Wells Tingey, are the parents of four married children and currently enjoy 21 grandchildren.

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BYU Bookstore invited authors and musicians to n extra shopping facility.
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ear he said he tries to get price possible on the art so he can pass it on to conference visitors.

"It is an opportunity for them to get a piece of spiritual art to take with them," Ugolini said. "If we can provide it for a better price, why not?"

Saturday is usually the busiest day for buying art but the other two days are busy with people browsing, he said.

The Bookstore also has bonus activities and giveaways during the conference, said Linda Brummett, BYU Bookstore general book manager.

"We've made a Women's Conference magnet that the ladies can take home," Brummett said. "We've created a tradition where they have become collectibles."

But year after year, the most sought-after treasure continues to be the book on the previous year's Women's Conference talks, she said.

"We sell thousands and thousands and thousands of the previous year's talks," Brummett said. "Nothing has ever come close."

She said it is just nice to have a reminder of what was taught the year before.

Extended Bookstore hours and an extra facility will allow more shopping convenience for the visiting women.

The Bookstore will close at 10 p.m. today, 8 p.m. Friday and at 6 p.m. Saturday.

A tent south of the Marriott Center will sell Women's Conference-related items from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. today and Friday.

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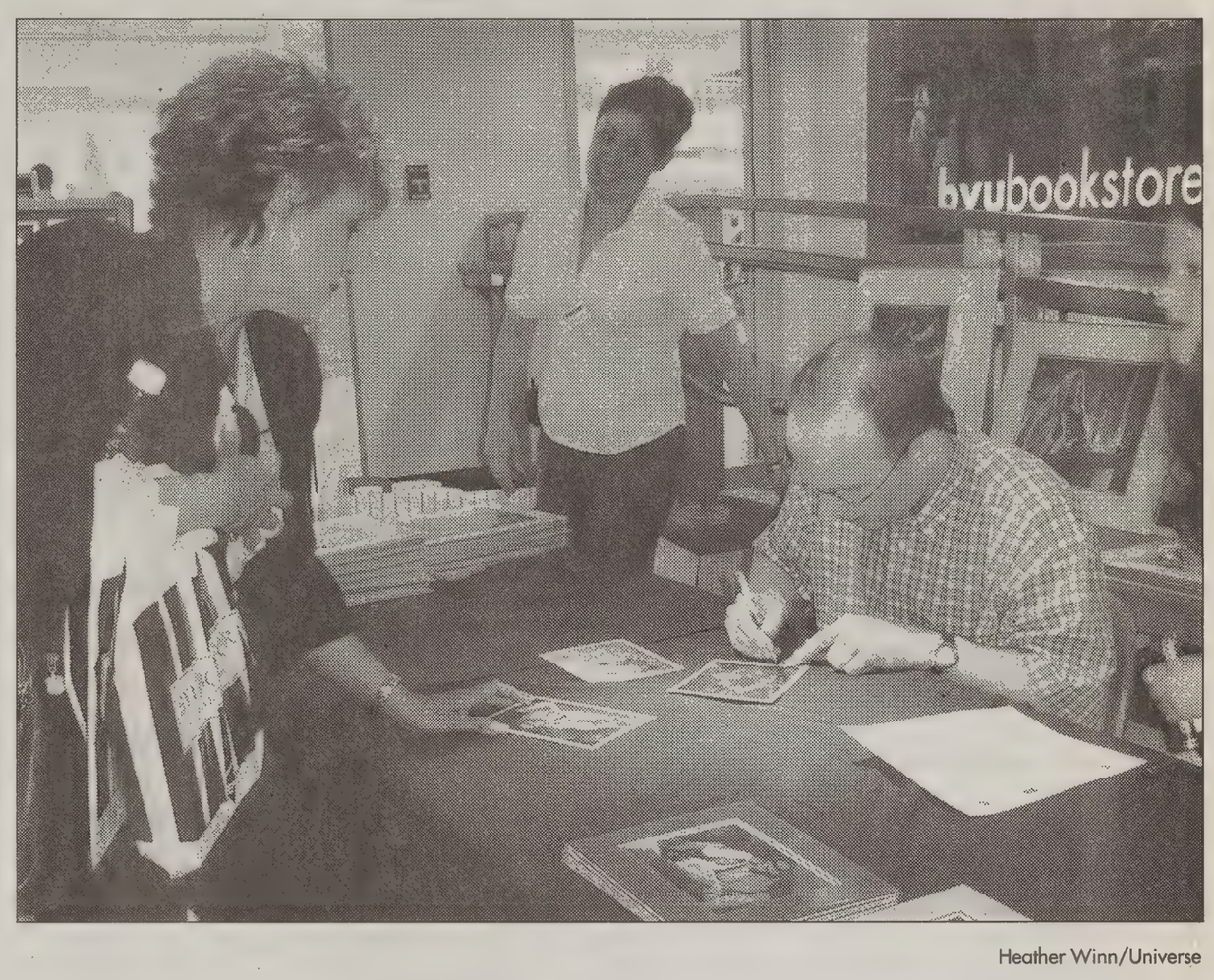

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Simon Dewey signs some of his artwork at the BYU Bookstore Wednesday. Dewey is an artist originally from England but now lives in Alberta, Canada.

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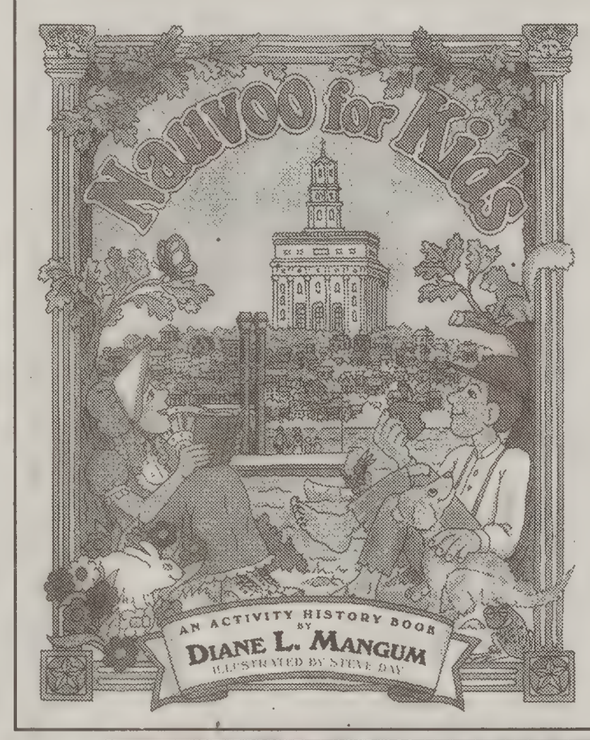

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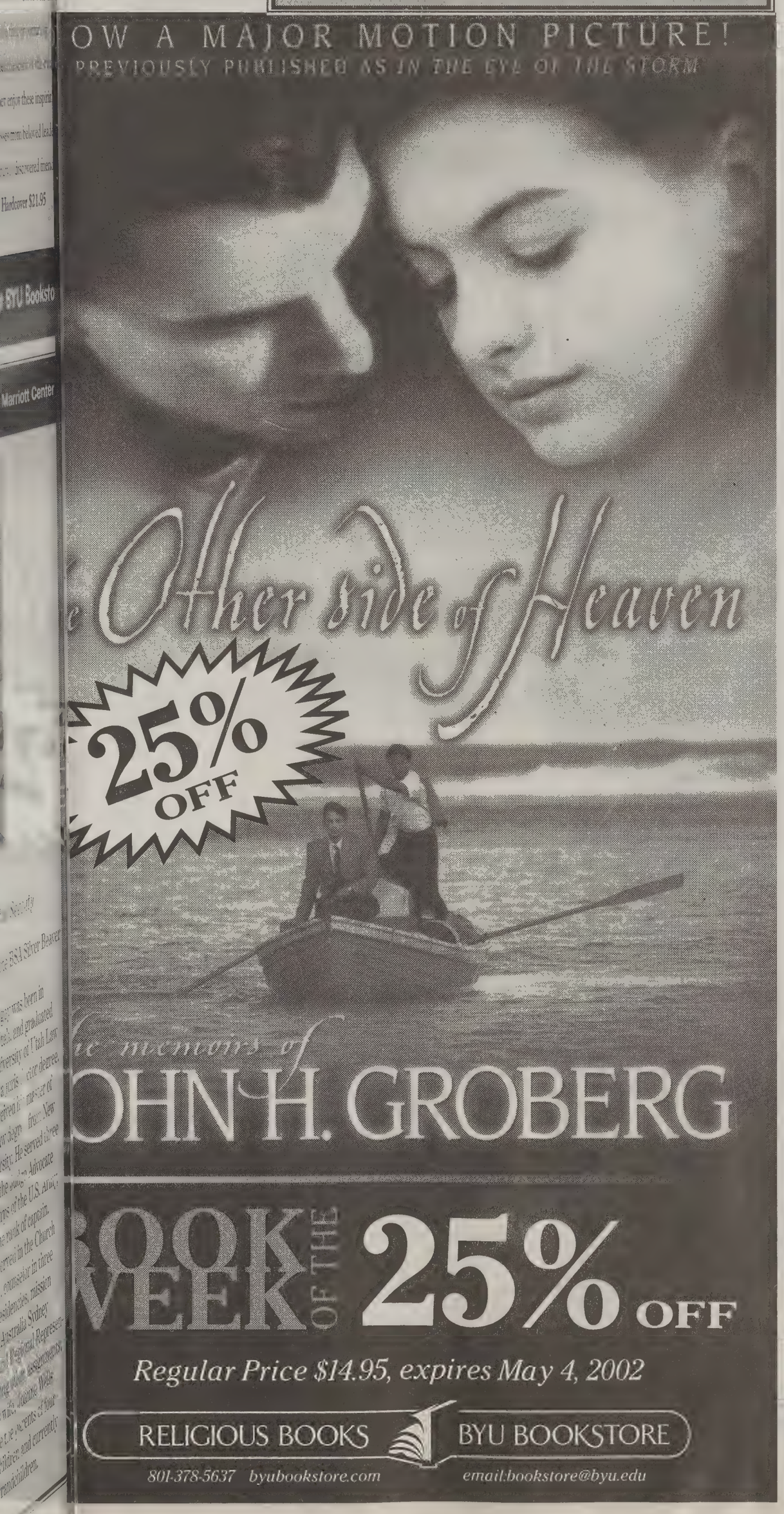

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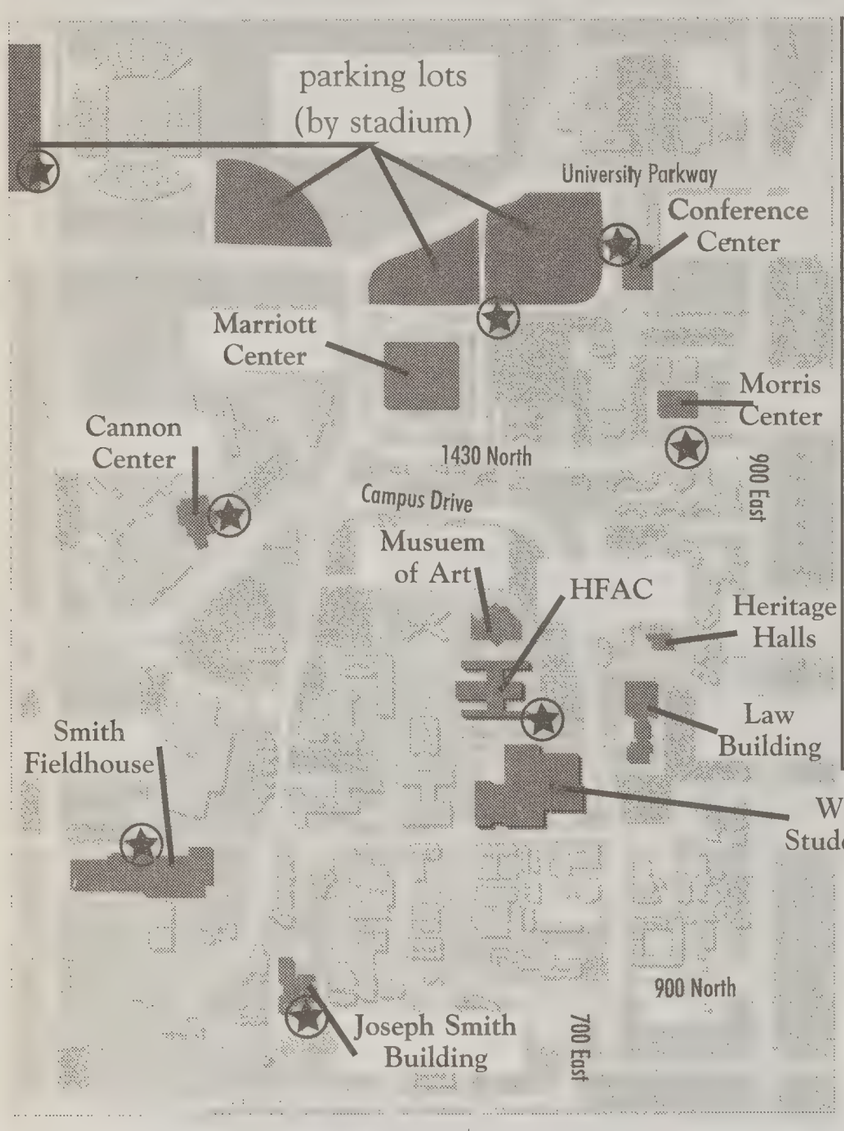

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JSB	Joseph Smith Building
MC	Marriott Center
MOA	Museum of Art
MORC	Morris Center
SFH	Smith Fieldhouse
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University parking a premium as women and vehicles arrive

By Micah Davis
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With around 18,000 expected attendants coming for this year's BYU Women's Conference, the task of parking may speak volumes on patience and virtue.

As with other years, the task of accommodating Women's Conference visitors' parking needs will not go without the regular headaches and complications.

Sgt. Russ Fuller, BYU parking enforcement supervisor, said the task arises because of the limited number of parking stalls the school has and attendants misunderstanding of where participants can and cannot park.

"We only have 17,000 stalls total on campus, and that includes housing and everything," Fuller said. "Women's Conference will take up about 4,000 of those stalls."

BYU averages about 450 visitors per day aside from Women's Conference parking, so parking officials try to restrict visitor parking to non-conference visitor parking, he said.

Fuller said the stalls being taken for the conference are usually vacant, and are located on the north side of campus near the Marriott Center, as well as west of the stadium.

To better accommodate conference attendees, this year's sessions were scheduled to begin after the beginning of spring term.

Additionally, shuttles have also been provide accommodate visitors with special needs.

Jolene Merica, program administrator for C tinuing Education, said the Women's Confere Committee had the attendants' best interest mind when they determined the dates.

"We purposely will be starting this later so spring term will be in session, and we are tryin end it a little bit before it gets busy again," Me said.

Conference attendees should take into acco the limited space and carpool if possible, Me said.

Despite participant carpooling, complaints inevitable.

Between attendees, faculty and students, park enforcement employees must deal with co plaints which seem to come from every side.

"We hear a lot of complaints, and someti staff and faculty will get upset, but we try to everyone realize that this is for a good cau Fuller said.

Regardless of complaints, Fuller said mana ment of the parking during the conference is not overwhelming.

Still, some simply wish to enjoy the confere without the hassle of parking — in the comfo their own homes.

"You get a better seat when you stay home, the parking is not as crazy," said Helen Harwo of Spanish Fork. "It's actually the best parkin all."

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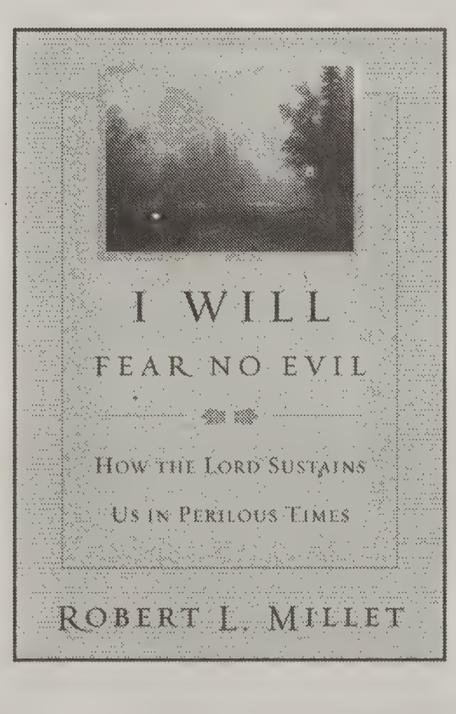

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ired, hungry women take dvantage of BYU services

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> **"Women's Conference wouldn't be complete without a trip to the Creamery."**
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> — Susan Paulson, participant

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der to accommodate the 18,000 women who for Women's Conference, spends a considerable t of time planning and ng.

nen's Conference is a big on campus," said Jody a conference scheduler. s such as housing, sched- parking and dining are all that have to be consid- hen thousands of people o the university, Marks

elp accommodate the who come to the confer- BYU opens up Heritage Helaman Halls and Towers for the visitors. en can pay a fee to stay on-campus housing sday, Thursday and Fri- enings.

are approximately 3,200 staying in on-campus this year, Marks said. her housing option is otels.

re full 11 months before nference begins," said Chelsey Anderson, front desk clerk at the Courtyard Marriott in Provo. "I think one of the reasons we fill up so quickly is because of our location. We are really close to campus."

Anderson also said that the Courtyard sees many return visitors.

"As soon as the women leave the conference, calls begin pouring in to make reservations for next year," Anderson said.

While the classes and service projects are part of the conference, so are BYU's dining options.

"I love the Creamery," said Susan Paulson, a veteran Women's Conference attendee. "I love the classes and the service project, but Women's Conference wouldn't be complete without a trip to the Creamery."

Barbara Lettich, assistant manager of the Original Creamery, said the store notices an increase in business during the conference.

"The women's favorites are the mint brownies and the hot fudge sundaes," Lettich said.

Meal tickets can be purchased as part of the conference for the convenience of the participants.

The meal tickets provide visitors with two meals on Thursday and Friday at either the Morris Center or the Cannon Center.

Toni Lua, manager of the Morris Dining Center, said the meals served to the women during the conference are very similar to the meals the students eat during the year.

Other campus dining areas are also busy during the days of conference.

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3280-3290 WSC	"A Merry Heart Doeth Good Like a Medicine"	"To Labor with Their Hands"	"Thou Are a True Friend"
Madsen Recital Hall	"Shine Forth Fair as the Moon, Clear as the Sun"	"Forgive, that God may Us Forgive"	"Whose Daughter Art Thou?"
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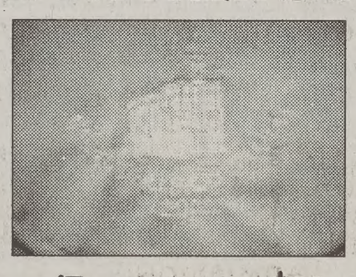

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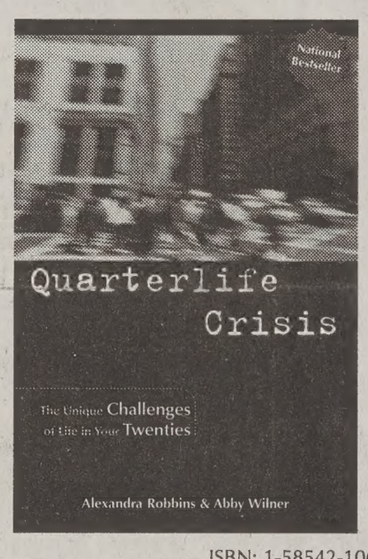
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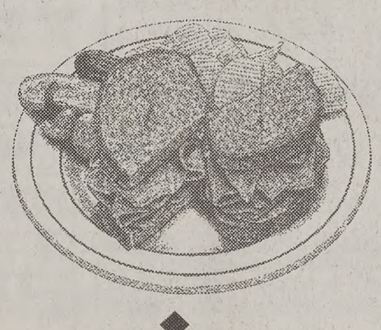

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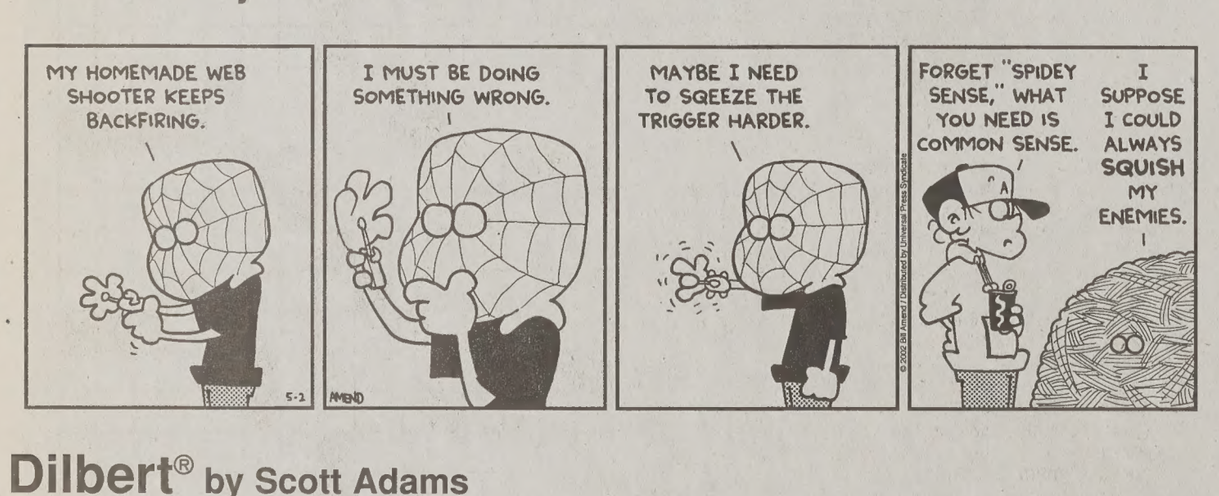
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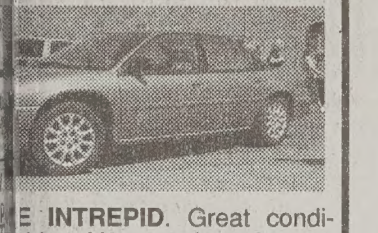

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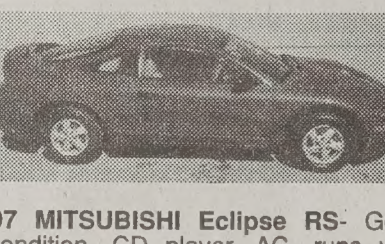

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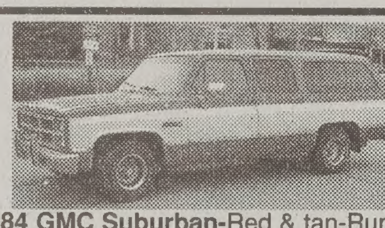

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ISU starts clean-up, bans France

Associated Press

LAUSANNE, Switzerland – After handing out punishment in the Olympic judging scandal, the International Skating Union wants to tackle its flawed scoring system.

A day after giving three-year bans to the French judge and federation head accused of misconduct in Salt Lake City, ISU president Ottavio Cinquanta said Wednesday his priority is to enact reforms of the judging system.

Proposals designed to eliminate the bloc judging and vote trading that have plagued figure skating will be considered at the ISU's congress in Kyoto, Japan, June 3-7.

"As far as the ISU is concerned, the Salt Lake City case is over," Cinquanta told The Associated Press.

That's not the view of skating judge Marie-Reine Le Gougne and French federation chief Didier Gailhaguet, who are appealing their suspensions and threatening to expose corruption in the ISU.

Le Gougne and Gailhaguet were also barred from the 2006 Winter Olympics in Turin, Italy, for allegedly manipulating the pairs results in favor of Russians Elena Berezhnaya and Anton Sikharulidze.

Based on Le Gougne's initial declaration – which she later retracted – that she voted under pressure from Gailhaguet, duplicate gold medals were awarded to Canadians Jamie Sale and David Pelletier four days after the event.

Le Gougne and Gailhaguet denounced the two-day hearings in Lausanne as a "masquerade," saying the ISU denied them a chance to defend themselves in order to justify the dual-gold decision.

Cinquanta insisted the French pair got a fair hearing.

"They have put their defense and we have put our evidence," he said, adding the ISU will publish details of the hearings and the reasons for the verdicts in the coming weeks.

"We came to this decision after 2 1/2 months, not two hours or two days. We have given all parties concerned the due attention, the due respect."

Cinquanta said the rulings showed the ISU is determined to root out cheating.

> "How is it the sport has got to the stage where this sort of thing could happen?"
>
> — Dick Pound, IOC member

"The ISU is sending a message that it is doing the utmost to protect the actors of the sport – the athletes," he said.

Le Gougne, who says she is a "scapegoat," has vowed to reveal corrupt and unethical behavior among ISU officials.

"I am not worried," Cinquanta said.

"I am very embarrassed about this declaration of Mrs. Le Gougne. She knows very well the ISU, she knows that it was our duty to evaluate the case, and this was our decision. Mrs. Le Gougne can file an appeal. That is her right. But I don't think it is the time now to think about other negative matters."

Cinquanta defended the three-year bans, which some U.S. skating officials said was too light. They advocated lifetime bans.

"The ban is not too short and not too long," Cinquanta said.

The sanctions were tougher than penalties handed down by the ISU in recent years.

"The sanctions are not overwhelming, but considerably serious," said senior IOC member Dick Pound, a frequent critic of the sport. "The ban is 50 percent longer than the penalty for a first doping offense and it does extend to the next Olympics."

Pound said the sanctions against Le Gougne and Gailhaguet marked "a good start" toward cleaning up the sport.

"They've acted to deal with a specific case," he said. "But the bigger problem still has to be dealt with: How is it the sport has got to the stage where this sort of thing could happen?

"The scoring and judging system clearly has to be fixed."

Cinquanta said he was turning his focus to the ISU congress, where two separate judging proposals will be debated.

In Salt Lake City, Cinquanta announced his plans for overhauling the system. They include replacing the 6.0 mark with a points system where elements are graded based on difficulty.

Cinquanta said he has sent letters to all the national federations outlining the proposal.

The U.S. Figure Skating Association unveiled its own reform plan last week.

It would replace the cumulative score with the median score of the judges' marks for each skater.

Girl declared lost after year's absence

Associated Press

MIAMI – Child welfare officials acknowledged Wednesday that a 5-year-old girl whose relatives thought she was in state care vanished more than a year ago and no one noticed until last week.

"We're just praying that she's alive somewhere," said Miguel Milanes, spokesman for the Florida Department of Children and Families.

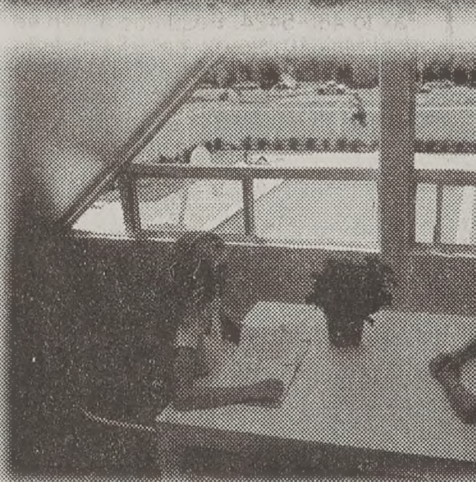
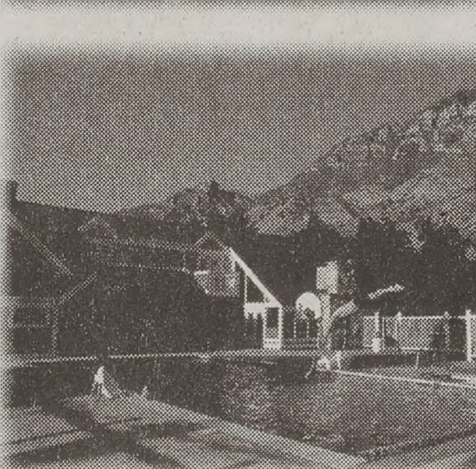
Rilya Wilson, who should have been monitored monthly by child welfare agents, was reported missing April 25. Child welfare officials blamed a caseworker for falsifying documents about visits to the girl, a claim the caseworker denied.

Rilya's grandmother, who was caring for her, said someone claiming to be a child welfare representative took the girl in late 2000 or early 2001, saying she needed a neurological evaluation.

The girl was never returned. The grandmother, who police say is not a suspect and has not been publicly identified, thought Rilya was still with the agency.

Rilya's grandmother told investigators she contacted state officials several times about the child's whereabouts, but officials said they have no record of the phone calls.

The grandmother was shown a photo of the caseworker and looked through pages of photos of other employees, but did not recognize the person who picked up Rilya, Milanes said.

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41 Where bottles of alcohol sit
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43 The Crimson Tide, familiarly
44 Influence on 1980's pop
45 Clorox or Clorets
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48 Strong supporter?
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60 Dogsled runner, maybe
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28 Brewer's need
30 Cry (for)
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32 Can. borderer
33 ___ Lee
34 Healing sign
35 One of Henry VIII's six
36 Name on a razor
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40 Showing fatigue
41 One-fourth of a barbershop tune
43 Pastoral sounds
46 Noises from a rattletrap
47 Obliquely
49 Acknowledge
51 Fish in a John Cleese film
52 Perfume
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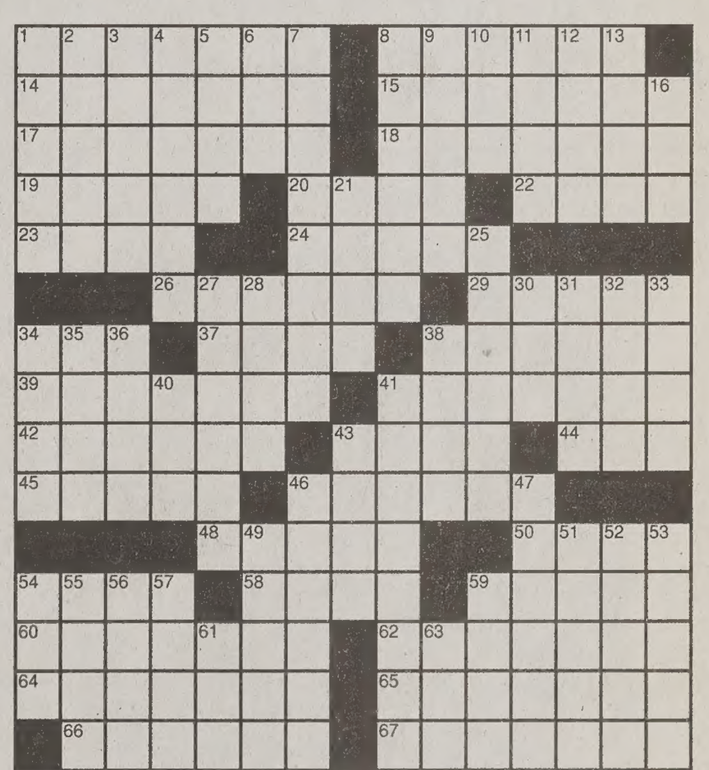

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Women line up for Jamba Juice at last year's Women's Conference.

Women's Conference Facts

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- *Participants come from all 50 United States, Canada and several other countries.*
- *Womens' Conference began in 1976 under the direction of Ardeth G. Kapp.*
- *The conference is the second-largest continuing education offering.*
- *In 1999 a service component was added to the conference.*
- *Speakers are invited to participate as early as Christmas.*
- *Funding is solely from conference tuition.*

Multiple speakers present ideas, viewpoints for almost all women

By Amelia Killpack
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Double the pleasure, double the fun, double the perspectives at the BYU Women's Conference.

Sessions during the conference will have two presenters for a single topic. Presenters will share personal ideas, testimonies and stories from their backgrounds, providing a broad range of information.

"It's nice presenting with another person because we can go in depth rather than skimming," said Elizabeth Eyring Peters, 22, a student speaker majoring in marriage, family and human development.

Peters, a newlywed, said the only speaking experience she has is in sacrament meetings. Her partner, Teri Astle, adds a different perspective to the presentation because she has children and grandchildren.

The two-presenter format was implemented by the conference committee three years ago and is a new way of presenting for some of the speakers.

"It's pretty unique because (the presenters) are often given a topic and they very often do not know who their speaking partner is," Janet Scharman, chair of the Women's Conference Committee.

"I don't know of any other conference that approaches it like that," Scharman said.

David Whittaker, a curator of Special Collections Western & Mormon Manuscripts and professor of history for BYU, is speaking about seeking knowledge out of the best books.

Whittaker will present with his neighbor Cheryl Lant, a member of the Primary General Board.

"There is more planning and thought into two people presenting," said Whittaker. "We have to make sure that we don't repeat anything."

With more than 150 presenters pairing up to present assigned topics, the conference will provide different perspectives and backgrounds.

Although the team speaking may allow for colorful presentations, there may also be drawbacks, according to David Lee, an interpersonal communications professor at West Texas A&M University.

"Different is good but if you get too different, it might impair the presentation," Lee said. "Pair presenting may be very effective, but you have to find two people with complementing speaking styles."

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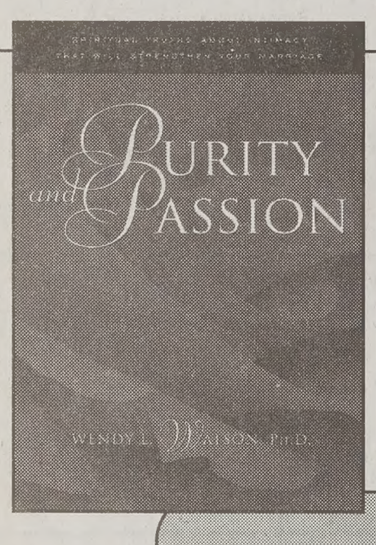

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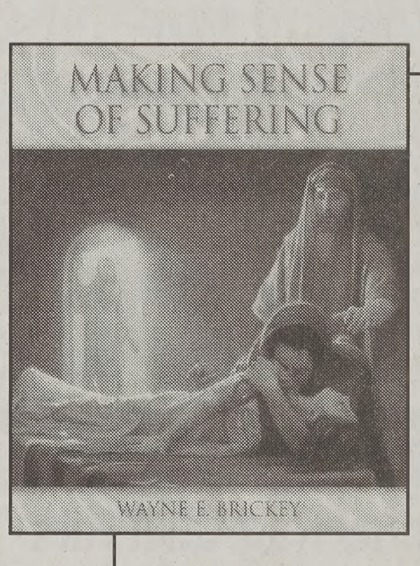

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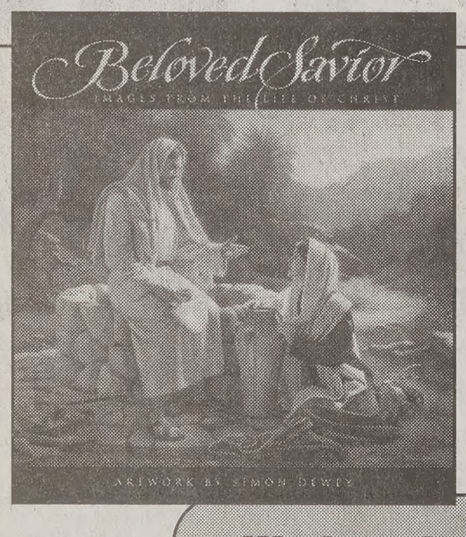

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